GRACE GEORGE AT THE ACADEMY

Dainty and Popular Actress Appears Wednesday in Marriage of William Ashe.

FIGHTING FATE AT THE BIJOU

Thrilling Melodrama Takes Place of Classic Plays at Broad Street House.

Academy. - "Marriage of William

Bijou. week, with usual matinces-

What proved to be the most interest ing and successful novel of the yearto-wit, "The Marriage of William Ashe" -came from the hand of a woman. Wha has proved to be the most widely discussed and successful play of the season is a dramatization of this selfsame novel, also by a woman, Margaret Mayo, Grace George, the most charmingly intellectual of the women stars on the stage to-day will appear here in this play at the Acad-einy on Wednesday, April 11th.

William A. Brady, announces the coming of his star in his latest and most extensive production with the caption, "A Play for Women." Of course where the women go, the men follow, and so it has proved in the case of "The Marriage of William Ashe" for the play had a tremendous vogue in New York, where it aroused a storm of divers opinion and it is to be brought here with the original cast and the entire production direct from the Garrick Theatre.

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The management of the Bijou announces that they have secured the latest success, "Fighting Fate" for this week.

This is said to be one of the greatest offerings of the year and to be absolutely new. It is a race track story and introduces many places in and around New York city—one of the scenes being laid in Sheepshead Bay track while a race is being run. The story hinges upon the efforts of Francis Clarke to gain possession of a million dollars, held in trust for the missing Clarke children, Grace and



RACE COURSE SCENE FROM "FIGHTING FATE."

Larry. Years before the story opened, the elder Clarke, a millionaire, has been almost murdered for his money. The crime was fostered on his only son, the father of these children, and he was trown into prison. The mother and children came to New York, where under the name of Stewart they were lost to their old friends. The father died in prison. Francis Clark, the nephew of the old man, the real criminal, expects to be the heir to his fortune, but years after it was discovered that the som was innocent. Efforts are made to restore the fortune to the children and a reward of \$5,000 is offered for them. A private detective, Williams, is after the reward and has some important clows. Meanwhile Francis Clark, who has big racing stable, finds out, through its confederates and his mistress, Rose Dornton, that the family have changed their name to Stewart, that they are living in a tenement house owned by the wealthy Langdon family, and that Larry is supporting his mother and sister by working as a stable boy at Sheepshead Bay. Clark's plan is to get Larry to ride a vicious horse and to be thrown and killed during a race. Then he can get hold of Grace and marry her and so secure

dessert and named't after him. The achievements of the great Chancellor are forgetten and his name narrowed down to the confines of a small, sweet pud-

Dornton and "Big Henry." Meanwhile the time set for the finding of the lost children has nearly expired. Larry rides the race and wins, but that night he is spirited away to New Orleans, with Clark's horses and there placed on board a ship bound for England. Grace and her mother reduced to dire poverty, leave the Langdon house and seek refuge in a single room in a poorer quarters of the town. Young Langdon, in love with Grace, sets out to find her again. They meet, one winter night, in front of he Majestic Theatre, where Grace is playing her violin in the snowy street. Clark also sees her and abducts her. leaving Langdon accused of murdering a detective. Larry apepars in time to checkmate all the villainous designs, frees Langdon and in a series of exciting events, rescues Grace and sends Clark to prison.

A race track seene at Sheepshead Bay is the big feature of the production, and is said to be the most realistic race ever staged. Wireless telegraphy in operation, a race between a government boat and a private yacht, a winter night view of the Grand Circle at Central Park, with forgotten and his name narrowed down to the confines of a small, sweet pudding.

The charlotte russe is another effort of French cookery to perpetuate Russian greatness. Poor Charlotte of Russian in her grave if she knew she was remembered only by a piece of sponge cake and a dab of whipped cream!

Once in a while you see on a bill of fare fish "a la Vatel." Vatel was the great Conde. One day, when the Prince was to give a danner to the King, the fish did not arrive in time, which so distressed Vatel that be committed suicide. But they served the fish all right—when it came—the second cook dressing it up in a new way and naming it after his deceased chief. And so on. The list might be extended indefinitely. On simply the control of the will be seen some dish, the name of which has a history. Skipping from eatables to wearing apparel, everybody knows that knitted

NEWS OF HORSES

Speed Programme of Norfolk's Spring Race Meeting.

SOME FAMOUS WAR HORSES

Sale of Hulman-Expansionist Brings \$3,500-Mona Mylria, 2:29 1-4.

The season for harness racing in the South opens up with the spring meeting of the Norfolk Horse Show and Fair Association, to be held at Norfolk, Va., on May 22nd, 22nd, 24th and 25th, when over \$3,000 will be offered in pursos for trotters, pacers and runners. From Norfolk the horses go to Washington, whose meeting takes place the week following, then the cohort Journey to Baltimore, where they race at Prospect Park, June 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, and at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, June 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th.

Park, June 12th 12th, 14th and 15th.
The officers of the Norfolk Association
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NAMES LIVE.

Famous People Hidden in Articles of Food and Wear,

great people have their names ated in the mouths of the vulgar storically ignorant by means of dine in restaurants have ordered Nesselrode pudding many times, but not one
in a thousand knows who Nesselrode was.
Yet Nesselrode was Russia's greatest
statesman in the first part of the nineteenth century, and was as well known
to the world then as Witte is now. He
lived in stirring times, and was a power
in Europe. When he concluded the
peace of Paris in 1856 he imagined—and
had a right to—that he would never by
forgotten. And he is not, for a French
cook on that occasion invented a new

how many who wear it ever think of the gallant general from whom it takes its

name.
One day Wellington met Lord
Brougham and said to him: "I little
thought that after all your lordship's
fame and greatness you would go down
to history as the inventor of a wagon."
"Neither did I," replied Brougham, "and
still less did I imagine that after all your
grace's victories, posterity would only
know you as the inventor of a pair of
boots."

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In Wellington's case the joke was In Wellington's case the joke was hardly a prophecy, but in the case of Brougham thousands of people know the carriage to which he gave a name, who never heard of the Chancellor and Prime Minister.

Accomplished a Good Deal. Mrs. Hoyle-What do you think of my dress-maker? Mrs. Doyle-She's great; she has almost given you a figure.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot Norton.

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PSALM XLVI.

OD is our refuge and strength,

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A very present help in trouble,
Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed,
And though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;
Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled,
Though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof,
There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city

of God.
The holy place of the tabernacies, of the most High.
God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved;
God shall help her, and that right early.
The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved;
He uttered his voice, the earth melted.

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The Lord of Hosts is with us;
The God of Jacob is our refuge.
Come, behold the works of the Lord,
What desolations he hath made in the earth,
He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth;
He breaketh the bow, and critich the spear in sunder;
He burneth the charlot in the fire;
Be still and know that I am God;
I will be exalted among the heathen,
I will be exalted in the earth.
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This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day,

sion? Volonel had belonged in his early years to an Indian chief, and when Lord Roberts bought him he discovered that the Arab's tail had been broken in two plees to produce a graceful caudal curve. When Queen Victoria awarded medals to her soldiers, who fought in the Afghan campaign and in the expedition to Candahar, Volonel was greatly, but not undoservedly, honored. Lord Roberts proudly hung around his neck the Cabul medal, with four clasps, and the Candahar stara of bronze, and inter the Queen presented dium with the jubilee medal.

At the advanced age of 23 the game little steed—he was only 14½ hands high—was as playful as any kitten. He survived to see his twenty-nint birthday, and "less buried near the Royal Hospital, Dublin, in the Rose Garden."

Copenhagen, Wellington's famous chestmut charger, was only two inches higher than little Volonel. He carried his master through the Peninsula war and bore him for eighteen hours on the day of Waternoo. When his fighting days were over the little Danish horse was sent to Strathfieldsaye, where he was tenderly cared for. His last days were somewhat embittered, it is true, by the misguided worship of thousands of his admirers who went to visit him—in fact, the nuisance became so great that the duke was compelled to put him in a cage. When at last he succumbed to old age, he was accorded an impressive funeral, and a tombstone was erected to commemorate his virtues and his loyal service.

An equally honored old age was that of the white charger, Marengo, which carried his possible on the field of Waterloo. After his master's flight Marongo was found by an English officer wandering disconsolately on the battlefield, and he was sent to England, where, he spent many happy years in poaceful pastures and tended by reverent grooms. He survived Napoleon nine years, and when old age and pneumonia combined to end his carried his master, deneral Lee, who carried his master, General Lee, who carried his master, General Lee,

vation to the Royal United Service Institution in Whitehall.

There has seldon, it ever, been a braver
and more loyal war horse than Traveer,
who carried his master, General Lee,
through scores of battles, and came
through them all without a scratch. It is
said that he withinited pitfully when he
followed the general's coffin to the grave;
and it was not long after that, while
grazing, a mail became embedded in his
foot and he died of lockfaw. Copenhasen
bore Stonewall Jackson through ten floreo
battles before the fatal bullet struck his
rider. He survived, through an honored
and lovingly tended old age, until November, 1877, and passed away at the age
of thirty-six. Copenhagen, or Little Sorrel, as the horse was affectionately named
by the Second Corps, may be seen now,
stuffed and cleverly incounted, in a glass
case in the library of the Soldlers' Home,
Hichmond, Va.

General Washington had many horses who rendered him devoted service and whom he regarded with affection, but the most prized of them all was the brown charger which he bestrede at the surficiency of Lord Cornwallis. Hung with heavy mourning robes and led by a groom, he followed the coffin of his dead friend and master to his last resting

urned in 1876. His body was mounted

mented as he had have been sold from Montozeuma Farm, this been sold from Montozeuma Farm, this been sold from Montozeuma Farm, this city, to Harry Wheelock, the Boston tanker, who will drive him on the speedway, there for the present and probably start him in some races later in the senson. Hulman was bred by the late Charles P. Stokes, who also bred the dam of Whitby, 2:18 1-4. The little gelding was fealed back in 1902 and trotted to his present record last senson when thirteen years old. Halman's dam, Winnie D. is also credited with the beautiful brown panding stallion Giles Mebane, by John M. Gentry, 2:001-2. Both Winnie D. and Hulman ere now owned by L. Banks 10tl, Alamance Farm, Graham, N. C.

During the early part of the past week the Montezeuma Farm stable of trotters, with Otto Erskine in charse, simpped for Norfolk, where one or more of the horses will probably start. Brakine has them all feeling good and looking big and strong. The studie includes Estuary, 2:19 1-4; Bphraim Toodles, 2:18 1-4; Ed. Billes, 2:19 1-4; Zack, chestnut geiding, 7, by Sidney Prince, dam Thrift, by Mandor, and Lady Willis, bay mare, 5, by Willis, dam by Signet, Zack and Lady Willis, dam by Green trotters, and yet have to face the starter. Prom Norfolk Erskine will likely ship to Baltimore, and then gradually work his way farther North.

Reverting to the recent sale by Charles H. Hurkamp, of Fredericksburg, Va., of the steeplechaser Expansionist, chostnut golding, 6, full brother to imperialist, to W. Gould Brokaw, of New York, mention of which was made in this column, and the price quoted as stated to be \$4,000, thave it from Mr. Hurkamp that the actual sum was \$3,500, and with certain retentions not made public. The son of Norwood and Gemima was not started until last fall, and then at Baltimore and Washington, where he showed high form.

Drs. J. T. Strickland and H. E. Jones, both well known physicians of Roanoke, Va., have purchased of L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill., a couple of handsome and well-bred frotters in Mona Myirea, 2:21-t, bay mare, 6, by Parole, 2:1tl, dam Mary Marnhall, 2:12-3-t, by Billy Wilkes, and Parman, a brown golding, by the same sire, dam by Wilkes Roy, 2:24-14. Dr. Strickland is driving Mona Myirea in his practice, while Dr. Jones is using Parman for the same purpose, and finds him to be an ideal driver.

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